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he town are under water and closed.

AT OTHER POINTS.

ret, 4 inches and falling.

Morganrown, W. Va., February 5.—River feet, 3 inches, and rising; weather clear;

mercury 28°.
PITTESUTON, PA., February 5.—Allegheny now about 26 feet and falling; Monongahela at this point 25 feet, and at a stand.

JUMPING A JUSTICE.

rave Charges Against Squire William

Squire William Philips' official scalp is

A decided sensation was afforded at the

THE SALVATION SQUAD.

It Falls to Catch on Very Strong in

The Salvation alleged Army made anothe.

nary to the siege the usual street parade was

The line of march lay up Market street to enth, up Tenth to Main, down Main to Mel doon Hall, where the Army disbanded and twas every fellow for a seat and the hind nost sand up. The Hallelujah Swede for

"Bold I can smile at Satan's And face a frowning world."

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Unusually Low Prices. This Great Sale of Black Silks will com

Monday, Feb. 5th.

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5 Pieces Black Silks at \$1.20 per yard.

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Muslin Underwear! FOR LADIES, consisting of

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One Touch of Winter.
Receiver's Sale.

NOVELTIES.

Just received-New Torchon Laces,

New Hamburg Embroideries,

New Roses.

A. L. RICE & CO.

RELIABLE Bovine Virus in Quills and Crusts received fresh twice a week at EDMUND BOCKING'S, Agt,

MRS. ZIEGENFELDER is prepared of supply families with a first-class article of Ice Cream to-day. No. 66 Twelfth

Thermometer Record.

Interest.

Two marriage licenses were issued by Re THE Top mill heaters began work yesterday norning, and expect to be at work the res

of the week. of the week.

LETTERS advertised Tuesday, February 6
1883: W. C. Barelay, Charles Greenwood
Wm. Handlan, John Schwalb, John Stoelty THE North Street M. E. Church closed its protracted meeting last Sunday night, hav-ing added forty-one names to the list of members.

memoers.

Aτα meeting of the bricklayers, held at
Labor Hall, last evening, it was resolved to
demand a continuance of last year's wages

YETERDAY morning about 8 o'clock a land slide occurred just back of a partly finished house on Market street, near Seventh street, knocking the year wall down and otherwise damaging the property. The house belongs to Clark Haymond.

YESTERDAY evening the First Branch of ouncil met at their chamber at the City

done the Branch adjourned.

SATURDAY night a darkey named Pen Mason, concluded that Brunhaus' restaurant at the Market House was not managed to his taste, and forthwith attempted to reorganize it. He was summarily ejected, and was yesterday arrested for disorderly conduct. His case will be tried this morning.

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case will be tried this morning.

Some of the correspondents in this city, engaged to write for the State press during the session of the Legislature, are very reliable. The one that jots down for the Clarksburg News speaks of rord's company as Barry and Sullivan's light English Comic Opera, and says: "It is no uncommon thing to see the amusement audiences numerously studded with legislative heads whose pleased and interested physiognomies indicate that for once the weighty matters of legislation are forced. terested physiognomies indicate that for once the weighty matters of legislation are forgot

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Miss Eliza R. Duperu, of San Francisco, is risiting at the residence of Mr. Joseph Bell, it Leatherwood. Colonel Tom Staggers, the eminent orator and judicial pleader, who resides at Fairmont, is spending a few days among friends in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan, of Cumberland.
Md., are in the city, having been summoned
to attend the funeral of Miss Sloan's sister,
Miss Nannie Good.

the House of Representatives, the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazetle's Washington man says; "Even ataid Ben Wilson, of West Virginia, bounded into the ring and shot off several fisshes of wit. He was too deaf to hear himself. Mr. Wilson was making a speech, and referred to Mr. Cox as the agent of the free-trading English Government. Mr. Cox resented this and Ben said, depresately, that he of course did not understand that the gentleman eat a monthly salary, with an employed and the same of course did not understand that the genineman got a monthly salary, with an emphasis of monthly that left a matter of doubt
as to what yearly salary Mr. Cox might get,
Mr. Cox said he had better not insinuse anything of the kind. Mr. Wilson replied that
while the gentleman might not make any
money, every time he made a free trade
speech in the House it was wafted gently
across the water. The United British free
traders sang back,
"Tickie me. Coxer, tickie me. do:

"Tickle me, Coxey, tickle me, do; You tickle me, and I'll tickle you."

Mr. Cox thought this was an awful coarse peech, and said he had never made such a ough speech in his life. If he had, he hould have immediately withdrawn from

"A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE,"

n Connection With the "Intelligen-cer's" Account of a Cancus. Yesterday in the House of Delegates Mr.

The Clerk to read a...

'Muzzling the Members'."

The Clerk read the article referred to which was an account of the Democratic caucus on Saturday to devise ways and means to avert the threatened involuntary suicide of the party. As Colonel Peyton's skillful execution progressed through the article, giving it its fullest significance, a general laugh went round, especially when the references in the property of the party of the party of the water covering to the value of the water covering to the value of the water covering to the value of the water covering to the value of the water covering to the water covering to

to Mr. Pennybecker were read. The gentleman from Mineral joined in the laugh until
the paragraph concerning himself was reached, when the smile subsided on his face, and
he stroked his chin meditatively. The Delegate from Fayette also seemed to enjoy it
hugely until the allusion to his own part in
the caucus, when his mirth gave way to won,
der as to who told on him.

The article concluded, Mr. Pennybscker
said that at the meetinglwhich was held on
Saturday there was no reporter present, and
certainly no gentleman who participated in
the caucus would have so far forgottem what
was due his fellow Democrats as to betray
the implied confidence reposed in him. So
far as the remarks attributed to him were
concerned, they were not faithfully reported.
So far as other gentlemen mentioned were
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A pause followed, but none of the other rentlemen entering any disclaimer, Mr. A pause followed, but none of the other gentiemen entering any disclaimer, Mr. Evans asked Mr. Pennyback-r some questions which brought our the fact that the report was at least substantially correct; still he insisted that the account "originated in the reporter's very fertile orain."

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Mr. Dovener moved to refer the artices and accompanying comments to "the Committee on Claims and Grievances, especially the latter." Dr. Simonton moved to amend by substituting the Committee on the Peniteritary, Mr. Powell, of Taylor, objected to "this sort of nonsense," and the matter was dronged at the comment.

iropped. LOCAL LEGISLATION. Bill of Interest and; Possibly Impor-

The following shows the range of the themoments, as observed as the state of the st

THE RAGING RIVER.

THE FAIR OHIO A SWOLLEN FLOOD

fleet might have been saved with new lines, but none could be bought here or in Wheel-ing. The whole fleet went together, and with it a barge loaded with lumber. The Gould towboat came down as far as the ferry landing in the afternoon, and straightened some of the barges at the nail works. Ear-lier in the day some sand barges of Manly's were sweet away. terday—Personal Property Affoat—The Stage of water Compared to Former Fresh-THE VERY LATED.

PITTERURGH, February 5. Dispatches to the Commercial-Gasette from Rochester, Bridgewater and New Castle, Pa., report the river rising rapidly and threatening towns on the Obio with inundation before morning. At Steubenville the water is over the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad tracks and travel is suspended. East Liverpool is partially submerged and a large number of families are compelled to forsake their homes. All the principal manufactories in the lower part of the town are under water and closed.

by numerous chains and ropes, went down before its resistless force with a boom. The heavy rains of Saturday weres general both up the valley and in the mountains that the Alleghany and Monongshels rivers were both filled so as to overflow their banks, and every stream and creek between this point and Pittsburgh was swelled to an unusual height and in several localities, the reports announce, they did considerable damage to property. Sunday morning the river at this point was on a stand, with about nine feet in the channel, but in a few hours it commenced rising and continued doing so during the day; the rise during Sunday would average about six inches per hour.

At one o'clock yesterday morning the gauge marks on the wharf indicated a depth of 21 feet, and the ice was just commencing to come down. At 9 o'clock there was 28 feet of water, and as far as one could see all was ice. The river was full of big cakes that were continually piling up over each other. It was Alleghaney ice, and was from 12 to 16 inches in thickness, clear as crystal and from as rock. Its long journey had served to break it all up. The immense cakes with their lagged edges were continually grinding and crashing together with a horrid seething sound, and in several places played havoc with the banks, while there floated by every with the banks, while there floated by every

and crashing together with a boltn't secting sound, and in several places played havor with the banks, while there floated by every now and then evidences of the destruction they had caused at points aboye, in the shape of barges, flats, ties, lumber, spars and parts of boats that had been crushed and ruined.

bet-Delegate Charite Wells, of Marios county, was about the State House yesterday.

Mr. C. B. Cline, advance sgent of the Gorman Church Choir Opera Company, is in the city.

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About 10 o'clock the Belle Pri

saying that he had decided not to pay the same.

The details connected with some of these charges are said to be very interesting, and there will probably be a large crowd on hand next Tuesday, when the Board will meet to hear evidence. Both parties will be represented by counsel. Philips is one of the most prominent justices the county ever had. He probably has more enemies and friends than most men, and is very independent. St. Myers is well known, having served for a number of years as policeman and constable. Philips says it is spite work on St. Myers part. THE SUBMERGED PORTIONS.

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Following are the highest stages of water at Wheeling and Pittaburgh in years gone by, and from which it will be seen that the present rise is not at all behind its predecessors. In fact this rise promises to take a prominent place in the list of freshets if the news from Pittaburgh about the Monongahela and "Yough" is to be believed. The table is as follows:

ollows:

At 6 P. M. there was a depth of 34 feet in the channel, and the river was rising slowly. At 2 o'clock this morning the marks showed a depth of about 37 feet, and the river was still rising. The ice had about disappeared, and the harsh grating sound was no longer heard. The merchants on the east side of Main street, below Fourteenth were alarmed and having roused their clerks, were busy removing goods from their cellars. Main street was almost entirely filled with barrels and boxes.

At STRUERNVILLE.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Hymn 406 has in in it the lines,

"Bold I can smile at statar's rag.)

And face a frowning word."

The last line called out the remark from the
Captain that this was what he had faced in
the march through the streets. These interperses
sors, the state of the streets are sore the valley."

Marketiel, describing the "dry bones in
the valley." he remarked that these bones
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and and streets are seen bled the Christians of Wheeling; they
lacked the Army's kind of "Salvation."

An "offering" was then announced to be
in order, Capt. Irons remarking that
the lasses would take up a collection in
the line out a song with the chorus of "John
Brown's Body," saying that when he used
to go to the theatre- he used to try to catch the
chorus of the songs, whether it was "Qver the
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THE COMMISSIONERS

IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION

Great Variety of Business, Principally of a Ro tine Nature, Transacted-All the Memberson Hand-The Usual Bills Pald-The County Roads and Other Matters.

The first regular business session of the new Board of County Commissioners was held yesterday. Everything passed off quietly, and a large amount of business was disposed of. The Board was called to order at 10 o'clock by President Woods, and all the read and approved.

The Cemmittee on Poor House and Farm

in pursuance of a resolution of the Board, submitted an inventory of all the goods, chattels and furniture owned by Ohio county, and in the possession of the Superintendent of the Infirmary.

The Committee on Court House and Jail

and in the possession of the Superintendent of the Infirmary.

The Committee on Court House and Jail presented bills amounting to \$187.48 which were ordered paid. A lunacy bill of Dr. Camden's was referred to the Prosecution Attorney. A resolution was adopted requiring the Prosecutor to attend all meetings for the purpose of giving advice. A resolution offered by the committee was adopted. It allows the sheriff the use of the two lower rooms of the building in the Court House yard, built by the exaberiff Tingle for \$40 per year and the Prosecutor and Assessor the use of the two lower rooms of the building in the Court House yard, built by the exaberiff Tingle for \$40 per year and the Prosecutor and Assessor the use of the rooms up stairs for \$15 each per year.

The Committee on Finance and Accounts reported that Sheriff Brown had turned over county orders paid by him to the amount of \$25,919 14; interest paid by him on the same, \$017 55; road excilicates paid by him, \$150.58; Triadelphia, \$197.73; Richland, \$353.49. Jurors certificates paid by him, \$1,040.55. The usual action was taken. A bill of \$12.50 for the county library was ordered paid, also a bill of \$133.59 out of the road and bridge contingent fund to W. C. Smith.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges recommended the payment of bills aggregating \$546.69. The bill of D. M. Thornburg for \$30.88, which is included in the above amount was recommended to be naid out of tolls on the Fairmont road, as the appropriations for that road are exhausted; and further, that his contract be stopped out alisatones now on said road may be used by him. The Board concurred in the recommendations. A petition from John Cox and others for a new road just east of West Liberty was endorsed by the committee and granted by the Board. The report of the Committee on Printing being read, bills amounting to \$86.90, were ordered paid.

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The report of the Board of Equalization
and Appeals was read and adopted.
The Committee on Poor House and Farm
recommended the payment of bills amounting to \$1,015 10 out of the contingent poor
fund. Out of poor house and farm fund,
bills to the amount of \$1,013 65. The total
number of inmates for the month of January
was reported to have been 98.
The Committee on Roads and Bridges in
an additional report, reported that it had ordered Mr. Comerford and the County Engineer to proceed to Masilion to witness an
actual test of a bridge to be placed
over Short Creek by the Massilion Bridge
Company.

motion, was allowed to address the Low He preferred charges in writing against W Philips, J. P.; they were of a very serie

bridges and changes.

Surveyor Smith reported that some of the county roads had overdrawn their appropriations, and that others had a balance standing to their credit. This provoked some discussion, and was finally referred to the Joint Committee, it to ascertain if the amounts could not be equalized.

The proposal of Luke Fitton to place in the Infirmary a Rival steam pump, galvanized boiler, water gauge, etc., for \$58.70 was accepted.

repted.

The election of the Superinterdent of the Infirmary coming up. Mr. Stein nominated Captain Plankey, the present incumbent and Mr. Woods nominated W. J. Brown, Captain of Captain Plankey.

nost sand up. The Hallelujah Swede for some reason did not show up. Captain Irons stood at the door, and kept the gamin who had formed so large a part of the procession, from entering the hall. This provoked considerable opposition, some contenting themselves with inquiring in gamin dialect, "What's the matter wid pou?" while others were ruder yet.

In the hall, the Captain and the two Lasses, accompanied by Mr. W. S. [Hutchins, ascended the platform, and knelt for a few minutes. Operations were commenced by

intendent of W., W., L. and B. pike, 1st division.

Mr. Maxwell reported the appointment of the following surveyors for Liberty District, Bethany Pike, Third Division, J. J. Jacobs: Precinct No. 1, William Duniap; No. 2, James McCarnsnon; No. 3, J. B. Whitham; No. 4, Levi Phillabum; No. 5, William Gaston; No. 4, Alex. S. Maxwell.

Mr. Woods appointed the following road surveyors for Triadelphia district: Precinct No. 1, John Robinson; No. 2, James H. Oldham; No. 3, John Ebber; No. 4, M. H. McCausland; No. 5, M. Murphy; No. 6, James Needard; No. 7, Lawrence McDonald; No. 8, Edward Butler; No. 9, John Thornburg; No. 10, William Imer.

All of the appointments were-confirmed by the Board,
A few other matters of minor importance

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A few other matters of minor importance
were disposed of and at 1:30 r. M. the Board
adjourned to Tuesday next. THE PITISBURGH SOUTHERN.

Progress of Changing the Railroad to Atandard Gauge.

The following facts concerning the work of altering the gauge of the Pittaburgh Southern road are from the Washington, Pa., Re-

urter; The third rail has now been laid on this The third rail has now been laid on this road between Washington and Finleyville. The broad guage trains however do not yet run to the latter place, as some of the irestles and bridges require strengthening. This will som be done, and then the work of track laying over the new route beyond Finleyville will begin, as the materials, ties and rails will all be taken from the Washington end of the route.

will begin, as the materials, ties and raifs will all be taken from the Washington end of the rote.

On the new line the work is being pushed with greater energy, if possible, than on the old road. Between Finleyville and Sireet Run, there is a gaup of laborers for every forty rods of road, digging, showeling and blasting. The whole road will be completed in a few weeks and in a short time will be doing an immense business, as it will open of the finest coal fields in the State.

Washington will reap many benefits from the December of the finest coal fields in the State.

Washington will reap many benefits from the B. & O. Company will make some improvements at the depot on South Main attert, and the road will place us in direct communication with a populous and wealthy its section of our county, whose peeple could heretofore reach us only by old fashioned modes of conveyance, or by a long and directom of the Hempfield will be resumed at an active of the Hempfield will be resumed at an active day. This will also bring our town in communication with a section of our county freeming with wealth, from which great benefits will be secured. The prospects of our town were never brighter.

Abbott at the Opera House, Flotow's always beautiful, ever popular "Martha," was presented last night by the Samma About company to a full and fash-ionable house. The musical taste of Wheel-ing was well represented. The artists lab-ored under the disadvantage of the tenacious "Pittaburgh grip," Miss Abbott noticeably suffering most of all. But the brave little woman was determined to go through, and though she was not heard at her best she little woman was determined to go through, and though she was not heard at her best she sustained her role with good effect. In spite of the embarrasment of her temporary throat trouble she sang with fine expression, her delicate shading being marked throughout. Her "Last Rose of Summer" was sung with great sweetness and feeling, though she was obliged to husband her resources and deny her andience the full scope of her voice. But what she lacked in voice she largely compensated for in the vivacity and charm of her acting. If she were not a singer Miss Abbott would be a popular actress.

Miss Annandale's contraito, of phenominal power in the lower register, was heard to good effect and with great pleasure. Fabrini as Lionel made the most of a fine tenor, and Stoddard's Plunkett gave great satisfaction. There was a strong chorus under good command, and an orchestra in keeping with the excellent company. The audience, a little cold in the beginning, warmed in the third act and made frequent demands for repetition. Miss Abbott and her leading support were twice before the curtain.

To-night "Sonnambual", in which Miss Abbott appears, with Castle the favorite tenor in the cast. The performance will be concluded in time to give those who desire an opprotunity to pay their respects to the Gov.

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the city for the sale of a handsome "Bird's buildings, and other prominent places ar finely portrayed. It is a valuable work it preserve for the future, as well as desirable to send abroad to friends to whom one wishe to convey a correct idea of the appearance of the city. It will doubtless have a large sale

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Board the average valuation of real estate in this county at the recent reassessment is too high.

Resolved, That a committee of three members of the Board be appointed by the Chair to apply to the Board of Public Works for a reduction of such assessment and that such committee be authorized to employ counsel to assist the Proceeding Attorney and Committee be authorized to employ counsel to assist the Proceeding Attorney and Committee. President Woods appointed Mesers.

Speidel, Delbrugge and Maxwell, and he was afterwards added by the Board.

Mesers. Commerford and Stein offered resolutions, which were adopted, looking to the speedy and proper completion of contract work in the future.

Mr. Nichols reported the appointment of the following road surveyors for Richland district: No. 1, T. J. Garden; No. 2, Morgan J. McCulloch; No. 5, Russell Hane; No. 6, G. G. Sawtell; No. 7, J. W. Morgan; No. 8, F. W. Luckel; No. 9, Shewart Wallace; No. 10, John Lebgher; No. 11, Leonidas Human and Human Mitchell; No. 15, Ben. J. J. J. Lacobs; Precinct No. 1, William Mitchell; No. 1, W. L. and B. pike, 1st division.

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